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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21. PROHIBITION AND TEMPER-

At a recent Gough memorial service one of the speakers defined prohibition and the third party movement. He said that the term prohibition had been applied to the third party alberents at the expense of all temperance workers and believers who did not endorse the political temperance party. Frequently men who practiced prohibition and preached total abstinence, were denounced by the radical temperance workers as inconsistent and lacking the courage to vote their principles. This was an injustice to the great mass of temperance people outside of the third party fold.

The question of judgment as to a practical or impractical measure controls the action of consciontious men, on the great moral question of temperance. The prohibition party as organized contains but fragment of the prohibitionists of the country. The fact that the state anti-prohibition lecturer, employed in the interests of the brewers, failed to secure an audience of any maguntade at a recent lecture in our city, ought to convince the most skeptical that anti-prohibition when discussed from a public platform, is as unpopular at least as radical third party prohibition under similar circumstances.

The time is very distant, if at all foreshadowed, when national prohibition will assume proportions of any magnitude. America, in its accepted significance, means not only the home of representaives from almost every nation under the un, but in our municipalities, it also means control of the reigns of government. This state of things exists because of the encouragement extended, and as a nation we accept the situation and are satisfied with it.

We may mould the character and elevate the morals of communities in various channels, which are always open for practical and successful work. In these channels, in every portion of our land are found workers, whose untiring efforts are telling for good on all the great moral questions of the day. This band of workers is not a handful, but constitutes a vast army of men and women of clean hands and pure hearts. whose influence is felt and acknowledged, Practical prohibition is a part of the croad of this element in somety, and it is in active sympathy with every reformatory measure of the third party a therents except the political issue on temp rance.

CHARACTERISTIC GENEROSITY. Whatever we may lack as a nation, it one element worthy of imitation we always abound, namely, a spirit of generality, which aprings to the surface at the slightest pretext, causing the heart of overy American to pulsate a little more rapidly. This national characteristic has been called into active prominence by the recent ordered and sarrad their positions simply because they did not belong to an organization. Boing asked if he would not expect over the recent ordered and sarrad their positions of the recent of the recent ordered and sarrad their positions of the recent the recent evelone which swept over a portion of our neighboring state, bearing in its wake dessolation and destruction. The loss of property in two of the unfortunate towns amounts to; about \$450,000. In less than a week the towns of Minnosota have contributed \$50,000 for relief and still the good work goes on. The run without the consent of strikers be set town [of Sauk Rapids is being rapidly] rebuilt and the practical sympathy ex-

loss and bereavement. We build monuments to the memory of our national dead and provide for their families with a layish hand, but the brotherhood of our common humanity mover shines out quite so couspionously as when nestrlence or calamity aween over a portion of our land. This impulsive spirit which prompts generous deed and sometimes extravagant expenditure, is frequently criticised as "American impetuosity," but the fact remains that in the exercise of this characteristic generosity the great heart of the American people throbs with pride, and the manifold chord of sympathy which encircles our land is strengthened at every point The boundary lines of section or partyare never so indistinct as in the bright light of generous giving.

pressed on every hand inspires courage

and hope to the dark hour of financial

Chicago elevators, as per official returus, contain II.969,405 bushels of wheat 3,879,204 bushels of corp. 392,772 bushels of oats, 163,104 bushels of rye and 57,976 bushels of barley making a grand total of 16,552,461 bushele, against 17,663,227 bushels a week ago, and 18,030,229 bushels at this period last year. New York and Brooklyn warehouses are stored with 4,571,952 bushels of wheat, 2,754,793 bushels of corn, 355,421 bushels of outs, 72.856 bushels of tye and 60.724 bushels the United

of barley. Visible supply of States and Causda; Wheat 45,819,124 hughels, caro 15,234,426 Inishels, oats 1,791,438 bushels, rye 430,451 bushels, barley 703,692 mushels. During last week the stocks degreesed 1,862,745 bushels of Another Attempt at Assassination at wheat, 1,253,084 bushels of loorn, 445,118 pushels of oats, 65.551 bushels of rye and 129 421 bushels of barley. Exports from le tiling seabourd ports last week meladed 122,100 barrels of flour, 1,378,103 bushels of wheat, 1,707,700 hushels of corn, 69,400 bushels of cats, 5,630 barrels of park, 5,848,700 pounds of land, and 7,963,600 pounds of breen. -Chicano

Journal. The greatest toe of American people is consumption; its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggists have at last found a rem-edy which they feel justified in recom-menting. This is Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure, which cures corsumption in stuges that other remedies are of no benoff. It cures cough, colds and throat and lung diseases speedily and safely, price 50 cents and \$1.

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CHICAGO STRIKERS STOP A TRAIN IN HIS PRESENCE,

and Receive His Speech with Derisive Yolls-Talks About Calling Out the Milltary - The Strikers "Boss" of the

Chicago, April 21.—Governor Oglesby arrived at the Grand Pacific hotel Tuesday morning from Springfield, and shortly afterward had a private conference with Sheriff Hancbott and the Lake Shore railroad officials on the subject of the Lake Shore restreamed strike. witchmen's strike.

"I have no auticipation of serious trouble with the strikers," said the governor after the conference. "Of course the railroad peothe conference. "Of course the railroad peo-ple want the interference of the strikers with the new men stopped at once, and to that ond they are talking. But I can't say what action will be taken until the necessity arises. It may be necessary to call out the militia. If it does become necessary I will do it. The shortif has the greatest power at his command and it is his province. to maintain the poace in his county with-out aid from the state. He can call on every able-bodied man to assist in maintainevery anio-bodies man to assist in maintaining order, and could ossily muster a force here suporter to the ontire command of state troops.

Shortly before noon an engine was taken up to Thirtheniath stream to allow the steel.

shorty belore toon an engine was taken up to Thirty-ninth street to clear the stock yards "Y" of the cars which were blockaded there Monday. A number of strikers and outsiders, however, pulled the pins and refused to allow the contrages to take the many fused to allow the engineers to take the car-

out. The attempt was abandoned and the ongine driven back to the round house. It appears to be the determination of the company to illi all the places of strikers with new hands. The strikers' safety committee say that all decent men who have come out to go to work will be taken care of by the Switchmen's union. of by the Switchmen's union.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a special At 3 o'clock Tuesday atternion a special train having on board the governor. Sheriff Hanchott and the railroad elicials proceeded to Forty-third street, the governor desiring to witness an attempt to make up a train and start it. The governor made a speech to the strikers cautioning them to keep within bounds of the law. He said that they have like her beganding one in within bounds of the law. He said that they had the privilege of persuading engineers not to take out engines, but any attempt to pull pins or any act of violence would be mot with by interference on the part of the county authorities, and if need he by the state. His speech was received with derisive yells, and when the engine came out of the round house it had not proceeded ware then seventy-flow foot when ceeded more than seventy-five feet when half a dozen strikers mounted the engine and induced the engineer to return to the round house. At South Chicago the striking switchmen induced the engineer of the west bound local freight to switch the whole frein at that point. train at that point.
President Potter, of the South Chicago

rolling mills, during the afternoon at-tempted to move twenty-flye cars of coke loaded on Lake Store cars, but was pre-voited by the strikers. He claimed that he had only enough of coal on hand to run his mill for eighteen hours, and unless he was allowed to move the coke from the lake Shore tracks to the mills he would have to Shore tracks to the mills he would have to shut down, thereby throwing 1,500 men out of employment. The South Chicago strikers put themselves in communication with the strikers in the early, but Mr. Petter was not nilowed to move his coke. A committee from the strikers afterward investigated Mr. Potter's grievances and learned that he had four or five days' supply of coke on load.

an organization. Houng asked it he would call out the militia, he said such a thing had not boon considered yet.

The supervisor of the town of Lake has made a formal demand upon sheriff Hanchett for such action as shell stop the interferance with trains. Whon soon the sheriff said he had not decided what to do, but it is probable that this call will precipitate mat-ters, and the question whether trains can

TACKLED THE QUESTION

The Congressional Committee Wants to Know, You Know-Mr. Powderly's

Washington City, April 21.—The committee which is charged with inquiring into the causes of the Southwestern railway strike held its first meeting Tuesday to hear strike held its irrst meeting Tuesany to hear testinency. There was much difficulty ob-taining a room, which was fluelly fixed in the Congressional hoof, and consequently it was past 1 o'clock p. m. before overy-thing was ready for business. The com-mittee consists of Curtin of Pennsylvania, chairman, and Burns of Missouri, Crain of Toxas, Outhwaite of Ohio, Stowart of Vernont, Parker of Now York, and Buchanaa of Now Jersey. Several members of the executive board of the Knights of Labor were present, among them Powderly, Hayes and Turner. Wager and Swayne were present as counsel for the railways, and Mrs. Charlotte Smith and three other ladies

Mrs. Charlotte Smith and three other littles as representatives of the Women's league. Mr. Powderly was the first witness called, and he gave a history of the troubles on the Gould reads in the southwest, reiteratthe Gould reads in the southwest, reitorating the grievances claimed by the men and the charge that the Missouri Pacific had not kept its agreement of last year, which he read and pointed out wherein the company had violated it. He said the Knights of Labor was organized to prevent the exactions of capital upon labor. It did not be the company had well as a last resort. dvocate strikes, except as a last resort, (avored arbitration and had recently legislated to restrain boycotting. inted to ristrain beycotting. He had no remody for the ovils which caused all the trouble, but could propers a statement on that subject in a month, if at home, which would be intelligent and perhaps interesting. The United States of Laborate handled the could be compared to the country of would be intelligent and periaps interesting. The Knights of Labor he said, did not countenance law-breaking and would be as ready to punish its own mounters therefor as any one else. Mr. Powderly's statement contained nothing new but was listened to with interest by the committee. No other witness was examined during the session and Mr. Powderly is still on the stand.

SHOT AT THE SENTRIES.

East St. Louis. St. Louis, April 21.—About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning T. E. Lyons and Frank Littler, sontries in the Vandalia yards at the solution of Lyons' cap, the other passing through the bring of Lyons' cap, the other passing through the cape of Littler's closis. Before they could bring up their gues a third report was heard, the bullet passing just above Littler's heard. The shots seemed to have come from hend. The shots seemed to have come from persons concealed behind a lot of box-cars on the opposite side of the street, and the sentries fired four shots in that direction, At the first report of their guess they say they say two men spring behind some cars on an adjoining track. A skirmish line was immediately thrown out, but no one matured or some

captured or seen. The New York Street Car Strike.

New York, April 21.—The Third Avenue railrend cars stopped running Trasslay night, the company not wishing to subject steppers steppers. the tired reserve police to another sleepless You can buy outlying property in this aight in protocting their property. The city now at your own price. With street cars run at Intervals of tive minutes all day

without serious interruption. At a late hour Tuesday night the Third

men thereupon agreed to go to work as usual. They will, however, insist upon being taken back in a body and there is likely to be a DERIDED THE GOVERNOR.

> Boycotters in Court. New York, April 21,—The grand jury having presented indictments against thirteen of the boycotters of Mrs. Gray, the Hadson street lanker, seven of them were arraigned before Recorder Smyth. They pleaded "not guilty," and were hold in \$5.00 bail each. The penalty on conviction for the offense charged is by fine ranging from a cuts to \$5.00 or imprisonment from one day to one year. day to one year.

> Lock-Out in the Shop Business. Lock-Out in the Shoe Basiness.
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> MARLEGRO, Mass, April 21.—Last fall the lasters at the A. S. Howe shoe factory at Fayetile struck for an increase. A selectule of prices was agreed upon to remain in force until April 1. The lasters then demanded higher prices, but were free fused. The factory was closed, and it is now announced that it will not reopen for its mow announced that it will not reopen for the property of the propert Two hundred employes are

Advance of Wages in the Coke Regions, PHTSBURG, April 21.—At a meeting of the coles syndicate in this city Thesday afternoon, it was agreed to advance the wages of all employes from 5 to 16%; for cent. The price of coke will probably be

wages of all employes from 5 to 162 per cent. The price of coke will probably be advanced \$1.50 per ton.

Jay Gould's Sympathy.

LITTLE POCK, Ark, April 21.—Jay Gould bussent a check for \$5.0 to Hamilton Williams, the deputy shoriff who was wounded while defending the remark-tone an attack of strikers.

MANDALAY IN FLAMES.

One-Third of It Destroyed By Native Incentives—Januy of Them Billed.
RANDON, April 21.—The city of Mandalay was set on fire at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by fifty followers of Minganing prince, who were celebrating the Burness New Year, which was generally observed by the natives. The fire was started in soveral places and spread rapidly. Hundreds of houses were barned, including the treasury, the postoffices and other buildings within the palace oncheare. The fire was destroyed. The British sobliors garrisoning the city parsaged back of h.4 house, but the water canght him and one-third of the city was destroyed. The British soldiers garrisoning the city parsuod

MADE DESPERATE BY POVERTY.

Officer's Widow.

Officer's Widow.

New York, April 21.—Mr.s.* Anna Hell, widow of a Confoderate officer who was killed during the war, committed smitide Tuesday in her room at 231 East Twonty-fifth streat on account of poverty. She was highly educated and had gained her living as governess, but of late had been without a position.

a position.

In killing herself she stood before a mirror and rejectedly stabled herself in vital spots, using three pairs of selssors. Baryard Commemoration Address

Boston, April 21.—James Russell Lowell is to be invited to deliver the address on the commenoration of the 250th analyses ary of Harvard college Nov. 7. The governor and state officers will also assist in the con-monics. It is said that facts relating to the mannes. It is said that intereste and a few the of John Harvard, litterette not known to the public, will be related on that day. The record probably will be incorporate, into the history of the college. Arrangements are now in progress for the deservable in the control will be not not as ince, with his is expected will be on an ox

Why the Oregon Sank.

LONDON, April 21.—Taesday's procoadings of the Oregon investigation were largely devoted to hearing the testimony of the engineers of that vessel. Those officers substantially agreed that the ship could have been kept allout if the bulkhead doors had been constructed to work in vortical instead of horizontal grooves. The horizontal grooves had become choked up with coal washed on teach by the dead of water and it was inboard by the flood of water and it was impossible to close the doors. Insane from Overwork.

Sr. Louis, April 21.—Capt. S. C. Clubb, resident of the Wiggins Ferry company, president of the Misseuri Ropublican company, was declared of masond mind Tuesday upon suit brought by his friends to test his sanity. Capt. Clubb is only about 10 years of ago, and reputed to be worth \$5,000,000. His present condition is the realt of overwork

Killed with a Billiard Cuc.

SHELDVULLE, Ind., April 71—Press Cochran was killed Tuesday at Fairland by M. F. Anderson in a saloon row. The mon-were in Hobbs' saloon playing pool, whom a were in Hones' surron paying pool, whom a row ensued. Auders in struck Cechran back of the eur with a Hillard cup, killing him almost instantly. Anderson made his escape to the woods, and is now at large Fight with Moonlighters.

Limenick, April 21.—A party of moon-ighters, numbering forty, fixed upon six solice patrolmen at Aben, near this place. Monday. The police returned the free and the mountighters had. They were pursued and four of them arrested. Several of

those who escaped were wounded. Not an Ideal Bill, but Will Do. Not an Ideal Bill, but Will Do.
Dubuts, April 21.—At a meeting of the
National league held here Tuesday night,
Lord Mayor T. D. Sulifvan, speaking of the
home rule measure, said that Mr. Gladstone's bill was by no means equal to the
national ideal, but it was still one that Iroland might immorably accept. land might honorably accept.

Ex-President Arthur. NEW YORK, April 21.-At ex-President Arthur's residence Tuesday evening the attendant said in regard to Mr. Arthur's condition: "He is greatly improved. He sits in a chair part of the time and walks about a little. There is not the sligh alarm in regard to his illness. There is not the slightest cause to

Beath of Maggie Mitchell's Father. Taov, N. Y., April 21.—Charles Mitchell, aged 83 years, father of Maggie Mitchell, the actress, died hero Tuesday moraling. Miss Mitchell will have the body taken to Greenwood for interment.

A WAVE OF DESTRUCTION

ROLLS WITHOUT WARNING THROUGH A BAY STATE VALLEY.

Fatal Consequence of Living Quietly Below a Weak Dam-A Sudden Burst Results in a Ferrible Cataclysm-Six Lives Last-Others Missing-Ruln Wrought.

LEE, Mass., April 21.—The little hamlet of East Lee, two miles east of this thriving town, was visited Tuesday morning by a catastrophe which will over remain a dark chapter in its history. A flood burst upon the inhabitants at sunrise which wrecked three-fourths of the dwellings and milis in three-fourths of the lives of cleven or more the place, took the lives of cleven or more of its people, and did damage estimated at \$200,000.

The town is situated on a brook, the out-

The town is situated on a brook, the outlet of Mud Fond, which supplies several paper mills with running power, dams be ing built all along the stream for four miles The main pond has an area of about 150 neres and was very deep. The dam which held the water back was thirty feet high and twenty-two feet wide. It was built Avenue latino I company agreed to submit to arbitration the main points in dispute botween the company and the strikers. The sidered unsafe; but things were sidered unsafe; but things were

ALLOWED TO GO ALONG EASILY, one reason being that the dam was not near one reason being that the dam was not near any house, and consequently not under special observation, and people now are surprised to find how little they know of it or its dangers. They wont along in their peaceful way, erecting their houses on the banks of the stream, which was eventually to become a path of death; and so the days cussed.

pased.
Tuesday morning, a few minutes after 5 o'clock, a tremendous rearing was heard by early risors at Lee. They at once surmised the cause, and the ringing of church tells. the cause, and the ringing of church coins and the blawing of whistles were soon heard around the whole town. It was supposed that Goose Fond, a large body of water, had broken away, in which event the town of Lee would have been in danger. This alarm in Lee awoke the people in East Lee, and they, hearing the crushing and roaring of water and rocks, although three or four white away named from their hunner-some

of water and rocks, although three or four miles away, rushed from their homes—some half-clad, others almost naked, but all flying for their lives—and they were none too soon. The great mass of water CAME FOURNING DOWN the narrow brook, sweeping everything before it, gullying the sides, the reads, the meadows, and strowing rocks, trees, houses, everything conceivable, in its wild rush. The path of the torrest varied from to be come southed to narrow limits, the destructions are somethed to narrow limits.

and life wife stood paralyzed at the sight, but mable to lift a finger. Mr. Down's house was turned up on its side, but the other in-

back of his house, but the water eaught him

was turned up on its side, but the other inmates oscaped serious injury.

The saddest incident of the day was the
fate of A. N. White, aged 50, his wife, aged
45, their daughter Ida, aged 9, and the buly
of 4 months. When the fearful avalanche
of water struck the house White and his
family had not risen. Their borne was
swept away without a moment's warning,
and not a trace of it, not even the foundation stones, remains. The naked body of
the man was found lodged in the crotch of a
true, two miles from home. The hody of
his wife was forced by the swife current troe, two miles from nome. The tony of his wife was forced by the swife current through the window of Garfield's papermill, a mile below her home, and then so firmly lodged in the machinery that four men had a half hour's work to extricate it. The skull was crushed, both arms broken in several places, the logs broken and cut in several places, the logs broken and cut in several the ways mutilized. It was

The situli was crushed, both arisis droken in several places, the logs broken and cut in shreds, and the eyes mutilated. It was a featural spectral is, and strong mon wept at the sight. Ida White, a pretty child, and much loved by the neighbors, not be death by drewning, but was build bushed. The body of the infant child has not yet been recovered.

Mrs. Theodoro King, about 44 years of age, was curried from ber room and drowned. Mrs. Charles King, of Housatonic, a relative, who was visiting at the house, was also curried away by the flood, and her body was recovered from a mass of dobris. Mrs. McCormic, an invalid, was carried out of the house on a mattress. Just as they left the door the waters burst upon them, and for a moment the two men holding the mattress, the woman and the budy, clasped at her breast, were whirled along. Fortunately only the edge of the torrent struck the party, and in another socond they were landed high upon a sheltering bauk.

damaged Decker's, Verran's and Gilmore's paper-uillis, and McLaughlin's machine

Fortunately most of the inhabitants of Fortunately most of the inhabitants of the valley had sufficient warning of the approaching disaster, and fled to the slopes, along which the water was pouring. The flood passed East Lee and went down the valley, destroying gardons, lawns, fences and moving smaller buildings, but had not power to utterly wreek large houses.

The bodies recovered and identified thus for are: A. N. White, wife, and two daugh-

The bodies recovered and identified that for ero: A. N. White, wife, and two daughters; Theodore king and wife; the wife of Mr. King's son Charles. Other persons iving in the track of the flood are missing. Mr. White was a veteran. Charles King is badly injured, but physicians think he will recover. The calamity is clearly the result of care

lessness on the part of the owners of the water power, who had been notified of the dam's weakness. It throws a great many hands out of employment and peralyzes East Loe,s industry. Besides the property loss of \$250,000, it will cost the town at least 810,000 to ropair the roads and pay costs

HOW WOULD THE ROD DO HERE? ome More of the Schoolboy Strike Non

BOSTON, April 21 -Sixty pupils of the

Boston, April 21.—Sixty pupils of the south Boston public schools struck Monday for a single session. They marched in procession to the city proper where they tried to persuade the scholars of the Quincy and Britamer schools to join them. Failing Blorein, they returned to south Boston where they had several banners painted. Incode, morning they again assambled, and standing in a line across Boach and Kneel streets, prevented other boys from entering the school house. They were dispersed by the police, but met an hour later and large and banners flying, marched by the Seminary and Brimmer schools, singing and yething. Before dispersing they opened the windows of Brimmer school and somein Mr. Mason, the aedistant master, failing.

the windows of Brimmer school and all Mr. Mason, the assistant master, falling, however, to his bin with the mishes. The Graham-Molloy-Lee Case. SPHENGFIELD, Mo , April 21.—Cora Leo through her attorney, Judge James Bakor, applied to Judge Wallace Tuesday for a writ of haheas corpus to secure hor release, writ of haliens corpus to secure hor release, or at least to be admitted to bail. The writ was ordered and will be argued at holivar Thursday, at which place Cora is confined in jail. Judge Baker was accompanied by Mrs. Molloy, who will probably remain with Cora, who is reported as suffering from an attack of typheid fever. Goorge E Oraham in the Springfield jail was also sick enough Monday to reunire the attendance of a physician.

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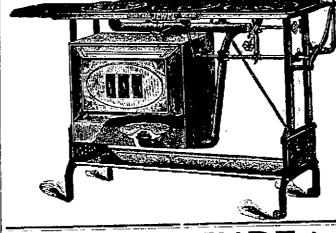
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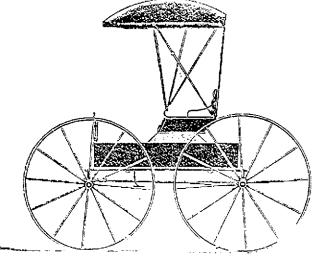
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Third district of Wisconsin; J. O. Hendorson, Eloventh Indiana: A. Eierman, Minnesota; G. E. Hasbrook, Sixth Missouri; F. Barnum, First Missouri; J. M. Morrow,
Sixth Wisconsin; A. C. Parkinson, Socond
Wisconsin; E. C. Wall, First Wisconsin.
The nonlinees for postmasterships at Marshalltown and Webster City, Iowa, it is understood were rejected. derstood were rejected.

Another Ten Millions Wanted. Another Ten Millions Wanted.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—The treus ary have issued a call for \$10,000,000, 3 per cent bonds to mature June 1 next. The bonds included in the call are numbered as follows: Fifty deliars—original No. 27. to original No. 274, both inclusive; \$100—original No. 2007 to original No. 20 to original No. 2018, both inclusive; \$500—original No. 92 to original No. 92. both inclusive; \$1,000—original No. mensivo: San—original No. 205 to original No. 231, both inclusive; \$1,000—original No. 1,359 to original No. 15,05 to original No. 15,05 to original No. 15,05 to original No. 14,556, both inclusive; \$100—original No. 9,941 to original No. 9,941 to original No. 4,249 to original No. 4,250, both inclusive: \$1,000—original No. 25,712 to original No. 25,719, both inclusive. Total \$16,000 prof.

Constitution Not In the Way. Constitution Not in the Way.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—During the consideration of the river and harbor bill in the house, Tressiny, McAdoo of New Jersey, moved to strike out the appropriation for Broton Bay harbor, Md. Such items, he said, compelled gentlemen to voce against the bill. There was no constitutional warrant for it, but whom a river and harbor was under consideration and a constitutional objection was in the way, gentlemen jumped through the constitution with the agility of a circus acrobat jumping through a paper covered hoop. If Mr. McAdoo was correct, the house showed its agility by immediately rojecting the moagility by immediately rojecting the mo-

Total, \$10,000,050.

Military Assignments. WASHINGTON CITY, April 2L-The assignments of the new brigadier generals flugger and Potter, have been decided upon. Gen. Ruger will command the department of Pa-kota, with beadquarters at Ft. Snelling, Minn. Gen. Potter will command the department of the Misssouri, with headquarters at Ft, Leavenworth.

The American Academy. WASHINGTON CITY, April 31.—The an nual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences logan at the National museum hore Tuesday. Professor Marsh, of Yule college, and Parkman April 11. college, presided, and Professor Asaph Hall,

Paying Cannon's Forfeited Bond.

The New Comptroller. Washington City, April 21.—Comptroller Troubolm, of the curroncy, assumed charge of his office Tuesday, and actively entered upon the discharge of his duties. CONDENSED NEWS.

THE GAZETTE. Over sixty vessels of the grain fleet left Chicago Tuesday for Buffalo. The flour-mill of Peebles, Foulk & Co., in Race street, Cincinnati, valued at \$50,000, PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM ANY OF JANESVILLE, WIS TERMS, DALLY, \$6.05 PEZ YEAR, PAYABLE QUADTERLY, WEEKLY \$1.50 PER YEAR, OASH IN ADVANCE. B. R. BLISS, NICHOLAS EMITH, PERSIDENT AND EDITOR. TREAS, AND MANAGEE. WM. BLADON, JOHN C. SPENCER. SECRETALE,

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21.

STOPPING THE LEAKS

IN THE LAW RESTRICTING THE 1M-

bors-Rejection of the Mexican Treaty

-Zack Montgomery and Others Con-

AT WORK ON RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Run of Business in the Two Chair born of Congress.

Washington City, April 21.—A communication from the interior department giving the number of acres of land surveyed patented, etc., by the Northern Pacific railway, was presented to the sonate Tresday. Some routine business was transacted, when the sonate were little averaging assets and

yeas, 32: nays, 26—not two-thirds in the af-

firmative.

The Seventh New York regiment was

han; for the study in the district and terri

tories public schools and the military, naval

and Indian schools of the offect of alcohol and unrooties on the human system; to give vetorus preference in appointments to office. The river and harbor bill was then

taken up in committee, and several at-tompts to amend by increasing or enting out appropriations were defeated. Some progress was made on the bill and the house

CAN FEEL SAFE NOW.

udjourned.

was burned Tuesday morning.
In the Mooney murder trial at Wankegan, Ilis., the jury panel was filled, Tues-day, after 2,000 men had been examined. H. B. Anderson, a traveling salesman, well known throughout the west, fell dead in the street in Geonomewae, Wis. Tuesday

A fire broke out Tuesday in the Standard Oil company's refinery near Pittsburg, Pa., which resulted in the less of about \$100,000 worth of property.

Bessomer steel was on Monday made at

Tuesday morning, a young lawyer named Francis M. Wison, dangerously wounded Emma Adams with a revolver, and then shot kinself in the right temple. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—At a most-

ing of the house committee on foreign affairs. Tuesday it was agreed to report the Morrow bill amending the Chinese immigration act approved July 5, 1884. The bill was amended by striking out the first section, At Quincy, Ill., Tuesday evening, a team-ster discovered in a sand-bank three corpses of three lads who mysteriously disappeared last Soptember. It is clear that they were excavating and were buried alive.
Five murderers in Indian territory have which permitted Chinese laborers to depart from and return to the United States within a period of two years. The section pro-hibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers

by the fallows by a commutation of their sentence to life imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction. Three of the party killed a peddler for a plug of tobacco.

The officers of the Irish National league of America have issued a circular urging every brough to exemple, most learners. for twenty years was amended by insorting ton instead of twonty years. The bil as it will be reported requires Chinese laborers who are about departing from the United

who are about departing from the United States, and who desire to return within two years to register at the port of departure, giving the fulsest detailed description of themselves personally, and being photographed in such a way that their identification will be corbain upon their return, and so as to proclude the possibility of one Chimanan entering the United States upon the certificate issued to another. The minutest procedure is the United States upon the claim that they are travellers; and no vessel intending to enter a port of the Julianed States (can take on confloant) at any place in the Chimese omigrative order a port of the Julianed States (can take on confloant) at any place in the Chimese omigrative order a port of the Julianed States (can take on confloant) at any place in the Chimese omigrative order a port of the Julianed States (can take on confloant) at any place in the Chimese omigrative order appears to the United States. The penalties are heavy.

Americal have issued a circular arging every branch to organize meadings of represented to American opinion in support of Parnell and Gladstone. The Soventh regiment of Now York marched through the strocts of Washington Tlosday and was received by President Tlosday

every fifty tons of the registered tennage of such vessel, with intent to bring such pas-sengers to the United States. The penalties

The committee also agreed unanimously to report favorably Mr. Belmont's hill to indemnify the Chimeso who suffered loss by violence, at Rock Springs, Wy., last September 1

some routine business was transacted, when the senate went into executive session and when the doors were re-opened adjournment took place. The Mexican treaty was rejected in the executive session has a vote of point.

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The Seventh New York regiment was largely represented in the galleries of the house. In answer to a question by Reel of Maine, Tucker of Virginia said he could not say when the Utah bill would be reported from the judiciary committee. A joint resolution giving notice to terminate the Hawaiian treaty was reported from the committee on ways and means. Bills were reported: Fixing salaries of United States judges at \$5,000 per annum; creating the office of assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; for the rollef of William McGunahan; for the study in the district and terriolas avenue and One Hundred and Twenti-eth street Tuesday afternoon and received injuries which will, it is feared, prove fatal.

Shaler's Jury Can Not Agree.

New York, April 21.—The jury in the Shaler trial being unable to agree were ut 10:30 p. m. Tuesday looked up for the night.

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THE MAKERYS.

Now York, New York, New York, April 2a, Wheat—No. I rea state, spot. Story. No. 2 do, 99°, c; No. 1 white no. 160; No. 2 red winter, May, 93°, c do done, 35°, c Gorn—No. 2 mixed cosh, 43°, c tests—No. 1 white state, 4 sof. 45°; No. 2 do, 45°; Reys—Norshind, Barley Norshind; fundy mees, \$10°, 52°, 110°, 127°—127°, 127 Pora—(tubet: family mess, \$10.756(1).00. Land-May, \$6.17; June, \$6.2.

Wheat-Stendy: cash, Tie; May, 198; June, Silac. Corn-Stendy; No. 2, 57c, Cats-Duli; No. 2, 25c, Cats-Duli; No. 2, 25d, C. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 50d, C. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 50d, C. Detroit,

Wheat—No. 1 white, 854ge each and May; 86g June; each Michigan red. 85g; No. 2 red, 85g each fill Sic asked May; 80g bit, June; 874ge bid. August; No. 5 red. 80g. Corn—35g and, Oats—No. 2, white, 80g; ct. No. 2, 32 pc.

Toledo.

Tenno, Ohio, April 35, a; June, S., a; Control, Ohio, April 35, a; June, S., c; Angust, 673-c, Controlled Start, 198-c, April 50, a; Ohio, Ohio,

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Volumes have been written on learning to

swim and upon feats of agility in the water, but what the average swimmer wants to know is how to make the most advantageous use of his strength when to is in the water. To swim as a measure of the strength when the second of the strength when the second of the strength when the second of the se water. To swim as a merasource of amuse-Bessomer steel was on Monday made at the first is one thing, but to reduce it to a chattaneoga for the first time from North Carolina ore. The plant has a capacity of differ from other athletic exercises it can be made a science, and it ought to be. In Four steamers have been chartered by the order to get some points on this matter a greeian government to convey troops to person in search of information recently Volo, whence they will march to the front calkel upon a young man who has had A large supply of war material has been ordered sont to Thessally.

In West Sixteenth street, New York, Thesday morning, a Young lawyer name, to some people, who have tried for years with out so cooling. It is quite true that some people can never learn to swim, but the fault is in themselves, not in the art. I don't think it is possible to recommend any metho! of learning for general use. Some men can learn one way and some another. I don't believe in the use of corks under the chin nor of cork jackets. A man is not swimming when he has them on, and the moment they are taken off he realizes the fact that he was not swimming before and promptly goes under. Man is naturally buoyant. If you will lie down genty in the water on your back, throw out your chost and put your gross that against your sides, allowing your head to be immersed all except your your head to be interested an oxerpt your mouth and nose, you will find that you will don't until your Root sink and bring your body to a perpendicular. That will require some fittle time, for the body will sink very slowly. This shows that it needs very little to been a new admit to keep a maan adoest

THE BEST PLACE TO LEARN. . "I Think a shallow and swift stream is: best place to learn to swim. That's whore I learned. The shallowness gives the learner confidence and the swift current bears him along. He will quickly be able to swim two or three strokes and will make so much headway with them that he will have faith in his ability to do more. I knew one fel-St James' church, and was mayor at the outbreak of the war. He leaves a wife, three sons, and six daughters.

The Union Pacific and Burlington reads have fixed upon \$30, with rebate of \$10.50, as the price of limited first-class tickets from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. The Atchison read charges \$20.50 not for through passage, and has given notice that it is out of the market for California fraight business except at full tariff rates.

Huntington Probably Bought It.

Cinginary, April 21.—There is a rumor here that C. P. Huntington, president of the Chesapeako & Ohlo, and the Kentucky Control and his syndicate, are the New Yora parties who have purchased the Cincinnati, finaliton & Dayton stock and trust certificates. Huntington is largely interested in the fig Four road, and it has been suppose that it would be the northwest are much side and system of some arm of the next and the system of the next are not to go and at additional trust certificates. Huntington is largely interested in the fig Four road, and it has been suppose that it would be the northwest are much for the system of some arm on your side—you must are required for the system of some arm of the next and the side for yourself satisfaction and the side stroke. Turn on your side—you must are not the first parties who late are not proved some parties are not to go and a stroke. low who learned to swim in a curious way.

Heavy Fallares.

Boston, April 21.—Safford & Sargent, dealers in hides and leather, 250 Congress street, have assigned. The liabilities are \$200,000, and it is hoped the assets will equal that amount. The principal creditors are Boston banks. The cause of the failure is dullness in trade.

President Crocker Badly Hart.

New York, April 21.—Charles Crocker, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, was thrown out of his carriage at S1 Nicholas avonum and One Hundred and Twonticth street Tuesday afternoon and received in juries which will, it is feared, prove fatal.

The following quotations in grain and providers ones were made at the coard of trade today:
Whent—No. 2 April opened 180 nominal closed 18160-18360-1836: May, opened 1802 closed 1916, Corn—No. 2 April opened 1803 nominal closed 18160-18360-1836: May, opened 1803c, closed 1816. Corn—No. 2 April, opened 303c, closed 1816. Corn—No. 2 April, opened 303c, closed 1816c, closed 303c, and land closed 303c, closed 303c, closed 303c, opened THINGS A SWIMMER SHOOLD KNOW.

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St. Louis.

St. Lo try to lift them into the air their unsupported weight will sond you under. Ropeat the operation with the other hand and foot. Always get your shoes off first. You will find that when they get full of water that they will tug at you like two pitliess demons trying to take you down. You will have to decide for yourself whether you will remove your shoes while swimming on your breast or on your back. Experience alone will show you which way is easiest for you. "After your shoes are off, swim on your back with your feet and get your coat and yost off. Your head may go under occasion."

vost off. Your head may go under occasionally while you are performing these operations, but don't mind that Don't get flurried, but keep right on swimming. When you have your shoes and coat and vest off you will be comparatively free. A good swimmer can keep affeat a long time with shirt and trousers on. Take off your cults and collar, of course. It is next to impossible to get your trousers off without drowning yourself. The best thing to do is to roll them up to your knees. You can do that while swimming with one hand and one foot. Don't imagine that you are going to have an easy time doing all this. It takes patience, coolness, and nerve to accomplish it, but when it is done you can swim a long time and make good headway."—New York

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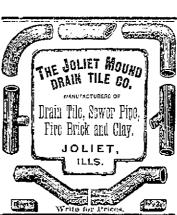
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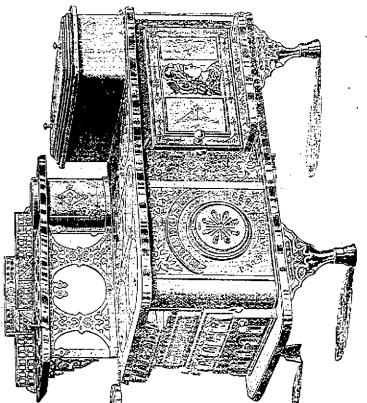
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"Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign.
For him in vain the envious seasons roll
Who bears eternal summer in his soul."

This at least seems to be the way in which David Litteil, of Sumner, In., looks at life, for though now in his eightieth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Athlophores did it for him and he acknowledges his dobt to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story:

"I was past seventy-seven and had beer "I was past seventy-seven and not not afflicted with rheuntation three years and eight months. I had lost one-third of my weight and could not walk, but shalled along with crutches. Sleep had deserted me, my nerves were all shattered, and there was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I could not sit down or get up out of a chale without help, and of such risin. of a chair without help, and oh! such pain, worse at night than in the day. There was neither sleep nor rest, and the outlook was painful in the extreme.

painful in the extreme.

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dressed, and walked out into the kitchen without crutches or cane and wished them without crutches or cane and wished them all a happy New Year.

"My pain is all gone and I rest well.

My son, seeing such a great change in me, if it is all norre like a dream than reality. I have written to four of my friends who are afflicted with rhemmatism about the great medicine and I shall write to others, and in this way try to pay the debt of gratitade.

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for the cure."

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THE TRAMP QUESTION.

an Considered by a Committee of the Rock County Pomona Grange.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Rock County Pomonu Grange: Your committee to whom was referred the question of tramps, would respect-fully report: That the whole number of commitments in Rock county for 1885, was 784, and their jail expenses only, were S0147.31. Of these about 90 per cent were tramps, and the expenses paid for their arrest trial, transportation and warm moals on the way, was at least as much more, making their cost to the county about \$9,000, or \$13 each.

For the past winter from December 1st to Marth 31st, the whole number of commitments was 701, of which about 93 per cent were tramps; improperly committed as vagrants and drunks, whereby the achedule of costs which our peace officers and justices will seek for the county to pay will be from 50 to 500 per cent more than it legally and properly could be for

tramps.
These illegal and burdensome costs mour midst a vast standing army of able-bodied vagabonds and threves, in idleness and ease; and for enriching a fow justices and peace officers, who through self interest are led to treat tramps with a degree of urbanity and learn how they managed so as now to attention unsurpassed by "mine host" of the best kept hotels.

Sach, ladies and gentlemen, is a brief transport of the t

of Janesville, Edgerton, Beloir, and Clinton, and are furnished "free 'bus' and fifty cent meals on the way to our re-

fees (escorting them in and out of the door), \$4.50; for board and washing (as per average cost of \$4.50 each), \$18.00; total, \$55.20, or \$13.80 each.

we further find that this young city, which through a clause in its charter withholds its license blood money from

find nearly quadrupled by our metropolitan city of Janesville, which January 30th furnished twenty seven tramps, for which at their average aggregate fees

(\$9.50 each) the cost to the county will be \$256 for the day. This city has furnished 391 tramps for four months (from Dec. 1st to March 31st) on which they will predicate bill of about

SJ,600 for the county to pay.

Beloit brought 139, for which there will be bills of about \$1,875; and Edgerwill be only of Asjout \$1,510; and Engerton has furnished 124, which will have
about the same amount of bills for the
county to pay; while Clinton the only
other town in Rock county that has farnashed a tramp, is last on the list, but
has lately onlivened up and furnished 37
guests for our tramp hotel. For the whole number 701, as per past precedents there will be about \$9,075 taxes for the

county to pay.

Our neighbors in Jefferson county are just getting on to the racket and are wading in for all it is worth. They have struck a new and ingenious dedge by which the tramp need not run the rick of going to Wanpun for repeated thefis, and the peace officers need not furnish the money for their patrons to get drunk. Tramps in Jefferson (who are properly posted) when they meet the peace officer, amply stand up in a row and make what is deemed an indecent exposure of per-son; whereupon they are arrested in the son; whereupon they are actioned and set, tried, and of course convicted and committed to jail, and the peace officer atwo week's visit among her medical friends and associates around Chicago.

ular fees.
Sixty three commitments on this charge were made in that county this winter (generally three or four at a time) and not one in the 700 commitments of Rock county, which clearly indicates different tactics taught there.

In the winter months of 183.5 there

were but 26 commitments in Jefferson county, while for the past winter (under the three charges, vagrants, drunks and indecent exposure) we find 211 commitments of tramps for that county to pay

Thus these able bodied vagabonds are assembled in a mass convention where in idloness, around card tables, they smoke, play, laugh and grow fat, and concoct schemes for rubbing and even marder-ing their benefactors, who are left out ing their benefactors, who are left out limping over the frezen hubs, or wading through the barn yard in the mid, and working like sleves to raise money to be their trains fax.

The stock is out to pasture. The last show storm (avored the grass, and especially the next seeding.

—The roads are drying up very fast, and with plenty of travel they will soon be their trains fax. pay their tramp tax. W:th 700 tramps in our jell they have

With 700 tramps in our juil they have not even sawed the wood the county will state the wood the county will state the wood the county will state the wood the wood to work for the year. not even sawed the wood the county will use for the year, over 100 cords unsawed wood is left there to-dey. We notice wood saws and saw bucks by the dozen, with sheds to work in out of the storm; we note numerous bills for filing saws, and \$120 for genruing prisoners while at work, and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the more real of all these bills and the more real of the year of the work, and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the more real of the year of the work and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the work and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the work and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the work and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills and the work and yet we have a work and yet we guarantee. Acker's English work, and yet we believe that the amount of all these bills are the work and yet we guarantee. Acker's English work, and yet we believe that the amount of all the second yet we guarantee. Acker's English work, and yet we believe that the amount of all the second yet we would be well as the work and yet we have a work and yet we work and yet

THE GAZETTE, labor done than the county has received to the whole 700 terms

havit of paying, but we would ask a new, a fair and a square deal all around, and such as would be in conformity with a using three bottles, found myself once just construction of law.

in 1879 our legislature passed a tramp law, which as amended in 1882, gave jur isdiction to justices of the peace, police magistrates, and county courts, and re-stricted their fees to one dollar per tramp. Also the fees of peace officers to one dullar, and necessary meals for prisoners, and five cents per mile for actual and necessary travel.

necessary travel.

This law was unwisely amended in 1883, and in 1885, so that only courts of record can really try a tramp. This law provides that "any male person of the age of 16 years or upwards, being a vegreart within the purview of section 1513, revised statutes, who shall be found within any town, city, or village of this state having at the true no visible means. state, having at the time no visible means of support, and not being at the time an actual inhabitant of such town, city or

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10 jailor shall receive, and no county board: 18 to 80 cents.
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food and drink shall be bread and water only (or by impresonment in state preson or a work house not exceeding one year.) From St. Paul, Madison and Fortage Rom Chicago, Rockford and Beloit From Rock Island, St. Louis & West.

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From Mineral Point & Monroe, (mix-good and Monroe and Mon and let tramps get only broad and water as provided, and let all officers who fail to arrest non resident vagrants or drunks as tromps as required by law, fail to get their fees, and Rock county will soon bo

rid of tramps, and swood the burdeesome and illegal cost of their support.

Through the courtesy of our county clerk we were furnished the following statistics concerning tramps in forty-nine and the county that the county county is the county of the cou other counties in this state, which clearly indicate that this nuisance is not universal, or even general, but that tramps congregate in large numbers only where they are comfortably cared for without In but nine counties they are reported

numerous in the juils, viz: Crawford, Dane. Dodge, Juneau, Outagamie, Ra-cine, Sawyer, Walworth, and Winnebago. A few are reported in Calumet, Clarke, Columbus, Green, Iows, Jackson, Ke-noshu, La Fayette, Marathop, Marinetts, nosal, Lie Fayette, Martanot, Raringtos, Marquette, Monroe, Oconto, Ozau kee, Pepin, Pierre, Portage, Price, Richland, St. Croix, Sauk, Sheboygan, Taylor, Tremplean, Verson, Washington and Wood (27). There are none in Ashland, Berron, Bayfield, Brown, Buffalo, Burnette, Douglas, Grant, Kewaunce, bave been annually paid by the honest, industrious and pradent portion of the community, for recruiting and maintaining slars (13).

shara (13).
Some of these countries have been most fearfully scourged in the past, which are now entirely free from tramps, among which we would mention La Crosse, and would recommend our supervisors to learn how they managed so as now to

ance vagabonds are met by courteous escorts, not only at the depot but at the saloons and on the curbstones and streets of Janesville, Edgerton, Baloi: and Oliver of the training question, as gathered by your committee, under peculiar perplexities. from weather than the curbstones and streets of Janesville, Edgerton, Baloi: and Oliver of the training questions. under peculiar perplexities, from want of time and many other burdensome cares. We would not recommend too sweepon, and are furnished "free bus" and the work of the fifty cent meals on the way to our removed Rock county tramp hotel, where six score guests at a time (more than all other Rock county hotels combined) have the removed for our tripe or attendance in court, or the commitment of our grist of tramps. other Rock county he tels combined) have been sheltered, warmed, fed; their washong done, and if need be, clothed and furnished boots and shoes, all at county expense.

The praca officers of Janesville, who expense.

The peace officers of Janesville, who me our jail as a lockup, get \$1.67 for onch rugged, dirty, lonsy, loatisome diseased vagabond guest they escort in, to be kept at county expense; while meloil. Edgerton, and Clinton, they get from \$3.32 to \$7.87 each for escorting gnests, and they bring from three to saven to agrist. To these costs are added local justices? fees, which average over \$2 each, and jail expenses.

Among the bills allowed at the last session of our sharp supervisors we note one trip from Edgerton of \$22.48; for justices fees ditto, \$10.22; the sherif's tees (escorting them, in and out of the

Ohairman of Committee.

Thousands Say So Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: I never hesitate to recommend your These items and estimates are taken from bills lately and actually paid, and we further find that this young city, ers." Electric Bitters are the purest and we further find that this young city, which through a clause in its charter withholds its license blood money from the county fresury, has repeatedly furnished seven tramps in a day, which at the average cost as above, will bring bills of \$95 per day for the county to pay.

True, this number for a single day we find nearly quadrupled by our metropole.

Johnstown

-We can see by the papers that the people of Janesville have got a fair pro-position from the officers of the Northwestern railroad to secure to the capital of Rock county, a main line through the city. We the people of Joinstown have a greet pride in anything that will be of benefit to the city of Janesville and we bone for the city of Janesville and we hope that this project may not fail. Several railroads that were started from the lake west at an early day in railroading started for Janesville and by some action or inaction on the part of the people of that city they have been left on the side track with junctions on every side. We hope the people will be of one mind in this matter, as the small sum required to secure the prize is nothing compared to the heapfit the city. nothing compared to the benefit the city will receive. Every one here feels great anxiety in this new road.

anxiety in this new road.

-A Gough memorial service will be held in the Congregational church at Johnstown next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Let everyone attend, and make the occasion as important one, to honor the nemory of a good man, and advance the cause of temperance:

—Mrs. Julia Carter and Mrs. W. J.

Morgan, of Orville, Cal., were at church here on Sanday last.

—Mrs. Julia M. Rhodes, of Battle Orco's, Michigan, is visiting at her brother's, A. M. Carter.

—James McFarland, who made so short a trip to San Francisco is yet on the sick list. His ride over the mountains caused a hemorrhage of the lungs
—Mrs. A. M. Carter is on the sick list
suffering from a bad cold and inflamma

tion of the threat.

-Miss Harris, of Janesville, the popular teacher of the winter, school, has commenced the summer term.

The farmers have got at their spring plowing, and the pleasant warm days of

last week put the ground in fine order. Several have sowed their tobucco seed and commoneed making gardens. -Most of the tobacco that is musoid has been assorted an i packed. -Grass is very forward, and much of the stock is out to pasture. The last

be good

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A Walking Skeleton

from the whole 700 tramps.

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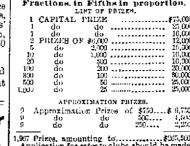
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Letters of administration lawing been issued this day to Firam A. Stone and the time for creditors to present their chains for all lowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge there.

aptidiw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY Country Index Country—In the matter of the estate of Lauren L. Robinson, decased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, nutice is hereby given that this Court. At the office of the dudge thereof is the other of the country at the next. December next, from 130 o'clock p.m., to 3 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all chains and domads of all persons against said decased.—Dated April 13, 1896.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

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To Warred Young:
You are bereby politiced that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisty the demand of Henry Pentland and W. D. Harmon amounting to forty-three dellars and fifty cents now, unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, Eq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, at his office in the postoffice building in said city of Janesville on the Sd day of May, A. D., 1880, at nine o'clock in the foremon, judgment will be reulered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 12th day of April, 1881.

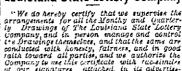
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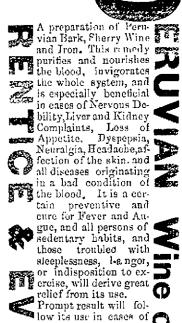
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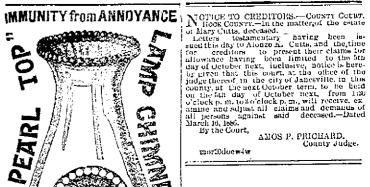
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Lecture of administration having been isseed this day to H. E. Pattison and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next October term, to be held on the 5th day of October next, from 130 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., will receive, cranine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decensed.—Dated March 33, 185.

By the Court,

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By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judg.

NOTICE OF SALE—Is chart to the Nary M. Crossect and Marretta F. Fort, sgamed J. Marrette Smith, shary M. Smith, against J. Marrette Smith, shary M. Smith, his wriet shary M. Smith, shary M. Smith, shary M. Smith, share and share the Smith, shary M. Smith, share and the share and the share and the share and share and in pursuance of a judgment and decree or the cheant court for Rock county, made in the showechitted action on the 3th days of December, 1884, I shall ofter for safe and sell at public auction to the nighest bidder, at the cent house, in the city of Janesville, in each excited and, real the safe and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of thock, and state of Wheoman, known and described as follows: The undivided one hard of the ipart of lats one (b), two C), and three (3) of the Janesville, in said county, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the east line of land owned by Britton's Kimbell' being the west how of the aliey on shall loss, sity-inno and one-half (1994) feet wortherly from the northerly line of West intewance street, running the west northerly and hand one-half (1994) feets the said fore, sity-inno and one-half (1994) feet wanted street, running the west northerly from the northerly me of West intewance street, running the tortherly and S. Martolli, and Every good thing is Counter-

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Bated February Sth, 1889.

A. A. Jackson, Attorney for Planting.

The above sale has been adjourned to flay 3d, 1889, same time and place.

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sides of Racine. her home in the first ward. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework at 26, North Jackson street Delicious soda water at Skinner's res-

The event of the week-Great Combination Opening and Bargain Sale at the New York Saving Store. A handsome pattern dress and an artistic trimmed hat to be given away. Everybody invited.

Gauze underwear cheapest at Archie

Nothing but clear Havana liller used, The report that a meeting had been authin the "Official,"-Chase's, O. P. O. 50 silk spring wraps at prices less than

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Come again, and get the "Official." It will do you good. Ohase's, "O. P. O." All the new trimmings at Archie Reid's.

A full line of Rosary cheneille, moss and reather trimmings at prices way down, Another case of orange marmainde, just

operved at Denniston's. Childrens' gauze underwear in all sizes at Archie Reid's.

WANTED-A good second hand buggy pole. Enquire at this office. Don't forget to get your dyes for

Easter eggs at Heimstreet's, 4 colors for 10 cents and an elegant Easter card. Don't pay fancy prices for large but

tons when you can buy them so cheap a Archie Reul's. Heimstreet will give an elegant Easter

card with every package of diamond Easter dyes for coloring eggs this week 100 dozou new spring shades in a four button kid glove at 69c at Archie Reid's

Special Agent, Deacon, Little Havans, B. B. and other popular brands of cigars at Skinner's.

Strawberries and pincapples at the Sesside.

When you want a good pair of hand sewed boots or shoes call at London Bros. on the corn exchange square and leave your measure. Repairing a spezialty. All work warranted and prices ressonable.

Don't forgot the land excursion for ville Monday, April 26. Round trip estate men in the Phobus block.

Strawberries and pineapples at the Seaside.

Gasoline by the barrel or gallon at Kimball & Lowell's.

We have seven of the most calebrated brands of corsets in Nos. 18, (20, 21, 23 and 25, worth \$1,25 and \$1.50 will be sold for 80 cents at the closing out sale of M Ney's.

Stoves stored at Kimball & Lowell's. Strawbernes and pineapples at the Senside.

Hall & Farnsworth have just received a now assortment of letter scals. Another new line of spring wraps a

Bort, Bailey & Co's,-over thirty differ ent styles to select from.

New Lyman vapor stoves at Metcail & Gowdey's.

Have your stoves stored, blacked and set up next season.

METCALF & GOWDEY. Use the J. J., B. malt yeast.

The new Sunset-in-the-Alps were beautiful goods in artistic shapes at Wheelook's.

For Sale-On easy terms, the best 217 sere openings farm in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

\$4,000 to lean, by C. E. Bowles. Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Ei-

dredge keeps it. FOR SALE-The whole or part interest in the Commercial Hotel and bar. The

same is doing a good business and satisfactory reasons can be given for the sale. Apply at hotel.

FOR SALE-House and lot in third ward, for \$100. The lot is full of nice WHERER & STEVENS. fruit.

Brocade, striped and plain silks and sotins at 20 cents per yarl at Bort. Bailey & Co's.

All the new novelties in dress trim mings at Bort, Badey & Cos.

For Sale-Two desirable lots situ-

Enquire of J. W. Sale. A house now renting fer \$8 a month with two good lots, in second ward, for

C. E. Bowles. sale for \$1,000. Immense stock of samples in ladies and gents' gause underwear. Buy it now

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and sacques at Bort, Bailey & Co's Another new lot of baby carriages also feather dusters, llower pots, bird engos

baskets, etc., at Whoolcek's.

Bricfiets. —The Mikado at the opera bouse this

rening. -Polo Friday and Saturday. Lake--Miss Lucy Conger, is seriously ill at

-L. M. Nelson now holds the ribbons over a very stylish and speedy piece of they were treated to a very good game, horse flesh that he bought a few days -Last pole of the season Friday and

occupy Odd Fellows hall this eve-

ning-regular weekly meeting.

Saturday of this week. Lakesides, of Racine, vs. Janesville. Reserved sonts on sale Thursday morning. -Mr. A. S. Lee, of the fourth ward is

haying. He reports grass in his door yard 18 inches high and exhibits samples in proof of the statement. -Mayor Winans has not yet decided when he will convene the new council

promature. -John L. Sullivan and Lester & Allen's minstrels will appear at the opera house on to-morrow evening. Reserved seats on sale at Prentice & Evenson's

drug store. -The report that Mr. J. C. Metcali had closed the season and finished his tobacco packing is incorrect. Mr. Metcall is still packing tobacco and will continne to do so for the next ten days.

-The great Lakeside pole tours of Racine will play two games of [polo here on Friday and Saturday of this week; and next week the Janesville team will play them return games at Racine. We are pleased to see that these two tourns have buried the hatchet, as we shall now have the pleasure of seeing some first time had come, he shock off the Milwauclass nole.

-Undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable social entertainments of the coming week will be the egg festival to be held at All Souls church next Monday evening. The ladies having the affair in charge well know how to conduct an entertainment of this character, and those attending may expect a happy time All are cordially invited.

-The St. Patrick T. A. and B society will give one of their pleasant social danoing parties at the Guards' armory on Easter Monday evening, to which the from Albany, Wis., this morning, and is onblic is cordially invited. This society always manage to entertain their guests in the best possible manner, and the party on Monday evening will be no exception to the general rule. A most pleasan time will be guaranteed to all.

-Dickens and Shakespeare parties have been very popular in the east this season. The ladies of the Congregational and have in store, awaiting buyers 707 church in looking around for something new have decided to give a similar entertainment in this city, and it will take place in the near future. The details have not been fully arranged yet but onough is known so that it can be definitely said that the affair will be very onjoyable.

-James Foley was last evening reappointed chief engineer of the Milwankee tire department, his appointment under the new rules to continue "during good behavior." Mr. Feley is one of the best chiefs in the fire service of the the country, and his now appointment will be hailed with pleasure by his many friends throughout the weet. May "good behavior" be interpreted "for life,"

-Yestorday aftornoon the parties who for some time past have been sinking a will two inch well at Apploton, in search of southern Minnesota, which leaves Janes | natural gas, reached a depth of seven hundred and fifty-six feet. Then gas tickets only \$10,00. For full particulars was struck and being ignited blazed to a apply to Wheeler & Stevens the real height of fifteen feet. These experiments have been considerably talked of in this city and the results have been awaited in Milimore's addition Janesville Ella D. Adams to John H. Quackenloss, lot 157 in Hackett's addition. Built some time that this vein existed. The question now is whether there are any others in the state, but it is regarded a

> -It will not be amiss to be on the look-out for a "big blow," as there is one predicted. The gentleman residing somewhere near Rock Island, Ill., who has been paying attention to whys and wherefores of cyclones and tornadoes, and who predicted the one that struck northern Minnesota—coming within a few days of its time-predicts that a de. structive storm will strike, making its center the southern portion of Wisconsm, northern Illinois and eastern Towa. He figures that it will probably strike somewhere between the 25th and 28th inst. The man may be clear off, and then again he may be right. It might be well to keep the matter in your memory and be prepared to seek shelter in case of danger. By sharp observation the approach of a heavy storm can be detected several minutes before it strikes the

point of observation. Manteipal Court.

Yesterilay afternoon the case of the state against Stephen R. Eldred was given to the jury. At eight o'clock they returned, not being able to agree on a verdict. Six stood for conviction and six for acquittal. This morning it was again brought up, and was postponed until June 1st in case further action that might be taken. The case was very ably conducted on both sides, and it is probable that nothing further will over be done.

As soon as that case was given to the jury, a jury was drawn in the case of the state against De Loss Williams, of Evansville, charged with stealing a keg of wine. The evidence is being heard today. District Attorney B. M. Malone tures of E. A. Behan, and putting in an and D. L. Mills, Esq., appear for the entirely new assortment of goods is now state, while William Smith appears for roady to meet his friends and supply the defendant.

Millinery opening of the New York Saving Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the present week. Finest stock ated on Washington street, first ward of millinery goods over brought to Janesville; all the novelties in hat shapes, flowers, trimmings, &c., will be shown, together with a number of New York pattern hats and bonnets, besides about fifty trimmed hats of our own production, which will be differed at extremely reasonable prices, thus affording a timely opportunity for the purchase of Easter millinery. An artistic trimmed New line of clasps for ladies' dresses | hat will be given away during the opening. A general invitation is extended. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Novelties in black chepille fringe at

WITHOUT AIGOAL,

The West Erds Defeated 2 to 0 in a Little Over Twenty Minutes.

Last evening Manager Valentine recerved a dispatch from Milwankes annonnoing that the Milwaukee league club would not play and that the West End club would come instead. This was a great disappointment to those interested in polo but it turned out that even though it was a little one sided.

The clubs went on the floor at half

Janesville cage and good work was done by Brown and Ridgiey. The ball finally passed from a pull off straight down the floor to Baeson. He sent it across to Buchanan, who whirling around on one heel made a flying stroke that lodged it in the cage. Both of the goal tenders had more work from now until the close of the game, and in stopping a orized for Friday evening was a little swift liner at short range Bidgely fouled by dropping on his knees. The ball was placed directly in front of the cage, but after a few seconds of acrombling and The motion was ruled out of order by jestling it was again thrown out on the floor. Good playing by the Janesville floor team gradually forced it towards the other and ane after repeated attacks on the Milwankoo cage Buchanan succeeded

> The game was becoming more interest ing every minute, and the men played the contlet unhere in the net.

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Personal.

-Mrs. F. C. Greene and three littly children, arrived on the passenger train visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sponce, in the first ward, and will enjoy Easter services at Trinity church next

15th, 1885, and have assorted, packed their office at the buckle factory.

Tennsters of most County Real Ex

Addie V. Fatter to Steplen J. Baker, lot 8 in block 11, village of Evans-ville Edward B. McKey to John Bray, lot 109 in Millimore's addition Jamesville

cern Among MHI Owners. High water still prevails in Rock river. The dam seems to be weakening rapidly the members of the water power company ward each side. The dition appeared to be gradually growing worse and all day long, knots of men atood on the bridge watching the rushing water and discussing the prospects. The general idea is that a break all the dams for some distance down the river will go. seventy dollars.

At Beloit the river is even higher than it is here. For nearly a month it has been higher than at any period since 1881. The disaster in which tive men were drowned by the breaking away of away of the dam occurred five years ago yesterday.

A New Stock. Several days ago Mr. John Jones, of the firm of Conrad & Jones, ratired from that firm. He has now bought the fixsauces and relishes, fruit, fine grades of share of the trade. He expects to stay in his present location for the present, at least until some other arrangement can

past nine [o'clock. During most of the first goal the play was mainly around the

in making the goal. excellently. Smith and Buchanan did especially well, although Sperry and Beeson also worked to good advantage. The honors in the West Ends were carried off by McGaw. Finally the ball was carried down the floor and passed to | C. E. Bowler Sperry, who was just then basy outertaining McGaw. Seeing that the kee man, and quickly guaging the distance he raised his stick and landed

Sunday.

-H. S. Woodraff & Co. close up their ssorting and packing tobacco for the farmers to-day. They commenced Dec. cases, samples of which may be seen at to meet the requirements of any grade.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending April 21st, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

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14 and 15 in block 1 in Boodpott &

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THE RIVER STILL RISING.

And the Dam Exerces Much Con

and it is believed that the structure can cordance with the results of the late exnot hold much longer. In fact one of a unation. predicted last night that it would not all teachers entitled to a first grade corhold until morning. Fortunately his tificate be exempt from further examinalears were not realized, but there is a tion while in the employ of the board. strong probability that they will be in the near future. To-day the centre of the clerk was authorized to contract for the dam seemed to have been washed supplies until otherwise ordered by the away until it was almost level with the board. surface of the river below, while from that it stepoil gradually to- son to take the school cousus resulting as con- ! (ollows: is not far distant and when that occurs | O. Wilson was appointed to take the con-John the compensation was fixed at

Mr. Jones has always been considered a stock which he is now receiving from Chicago furnishes ample proof of this last. Canned goods staple and lancy, tea and colles, in fact everything needed by the careful house-keeper can be found in that establishment and everything is of the very finest quality. The goods are fresh and tempting and there is no doubt that Mr. Jones will receive his

and ornaments at Dort Bailey & Cos. | Dilser.

READY FOR WORK.

TheOrganization of the New School Board.

Cyrus Miner Elected Presideut and Dr. Thor Judd Clerk

other Matters The new school board met for organization last night all of the commission. ers being present. Commissioner St. John was elected president pro tem. On motion of Commissioner Valentine an informal ballot was taken for presidout of the board for the ensuing year. The chair appointed Commissioners Judd and Holloway tellers and the ballot was taken resulting as follows:

Total.... Commissioner Miner moved (that the clerk be instructed to cast the vote of the board for J. W. St. John for president the chair. Commissioner St. John declined to be a candidat, and the formal ballot re.

ea followe:

The chair declared Commissioner!Judd duly elected clerk.

PORMAL PALLOY.

by Commissioner Wilson and allowed. On motion of Commissioner Valentine rules were suspended and the cierk authorized to draw orders for the payment of bills. The old officers vacated their seats in

Bills amounting to \$5.92 were presented

favor of their successors. The matter of primary charts was again brought up by Superintendent Keyes and a specimen chart was exhibited to the board. On motion of Commissioner St. John

the superintendent's recommendation

that the board purchase five charts at post of fifty dollars was adopted. The clerk was authorized upon motion of Commissioner Wilson, to draw an order for fifty dollars as payment for the charts Superintendent Koyes read a report showing the results of the late examination of teachers. Seven were entitled to first grade certificates, twenty one entitled to second grade certificates and six

The matter of crowded primary departmonts was also brought up, and Superintendent Keyes was authorized to pro moto scholars to such extent as he thought best, in order to relieve the room.

to third grade certificates. One failed

On motion of Commissioner Wilson the clerk was authorized to draw orders for the salaries of the superintendent, teachers and junitors for the ensuing year as due. On motion of Commissioner Wilson,

the salary of the clerk for the ensuing 1,000 00 | year was fixed at two hundred and fifty dolines. On motion of Commissioner St. John the janitors were instructed to remove

> ash heaps from the school yards. The rules of the former board were adopted for the government of the present board until some other setion should be taken.

On motion of Commissioner St.John the hour of meeting was fixed at 7:30.

Superintendent Keyes' report was re-

coived and placed on file. Commissioner Valentine moved that rule No. 10 be amended by striking out the word "two" and inserting the word ing of our new spring millinery goods. "four" so that said rule when amended | will take place Thursday evening and shall read as follows: "All teachers em- Friday, April 22-23. We beg leave to ployed in the schools must be examined once in each year, it they hold a third to attend the opening, and call attention grade certificate, and once in four years of education or a committe appointed by

said board." Adopted. On motion of Commissioner Bowles certificates were ordered issued in ac. examination of our new styles and late

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Miss Foster's Kludergarten. The announcement that Miss Foster

with her little people would celebrate the "Froobel festival" attracted a good sized audience of parents and friends at Sunday school room of the Court Street M. E. church this morning, and the exercises which continued from nine o'clock to twelve, were of a character which delighted the audience and reflected much credit upon the instructor. The class numbers about twenty and the them with line groceries at a low price, interest they manifest in their work and the proficiency with which it is accombuyer of excellent judgment, and the plished shows that the German founder of the children's garden school possessed not only a love for children but also a sympathetic heart, and appreciative mind. Miss Foster is peculiarly adapted to the Kindergarten work; she has a genial, supply face and a patient disposition.

which wins the child heart and captivates the little minds at sight. She is entitled to the support and encouragement of helpful of any feature in aiding a child Muss Foster is ably assisted in her work at 690 pair, worth \$1 to \$1,25. Four An immense line of jet passamentarie by Miss Susie Harlow and Miss Anna button opers shades at 370 a pair—reduced from \$1. A big hosiery bargain-

THE MIKADO

At the Opera House this Evening. A few hundred people went to the other bargains equally as attractive-and pers house last night to hear the Chicago as an extra inducement we give a chance Home Opera company in the craze of the day, "The Mikado," and incidentally to purchase of \$1 or upwards. Prices quoted point out the desciencies of that company are for this sile only—Thursday, Friday point out the deficiencies of that company are for this sate 52.7

as compare I with the Emma Abbott com

and Saturday, April 22, 23 and 24.

N. Y. S. S. pany. Satisfactory as is the Abbott "Mikado," we question whether it gives as much genuine satisfaction as does that of the Chicago Home Opera company under the management of Measrs. Skill & McWade. The chorus was not equato that of Abbott, but in general excellence combined with genuine humor, the Chicages even better satisfy an audience The "Nanki Poo," second trombone and disguised son of the Mikado and Yum Yum's lover, was assumed by Mr Charles T. Barnes, a young man of pleasing appearance, easy stage manner, and, better yet, the possessor of a virile and very pleasing tenor voice. Miss Allie Becktel, young, petite and sweet voiced and remarkably "well up in stage business," made an attractive "Yu m Yum." The "Ko-Ko," Lord High Executioner, given us by Mr. Stanley Felch was the great hit of the evening. M. Felch again and again convulsed the audience with his intensely humorous acting, and near the close of the opera surprised all by his singing. Mr.

McWade, an old favorite here, won now laurels as "The Mikado." His muck dignity was very taking, and his singing good. Mr. Brown as "Pools Bull," office holder extraordinary, was dignity we]] embodied, and amusingturned into ridicula. Mrin gold. Kayne, as Pish Tush, revealed a bass or rare sweetness and beauty, especially in that observing madrigal, "Brightly dawns our Wolding Day." The popular "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," by Nanki Poo, Yum Yum, Pitti Sing and Ko Ko, was encored until Ko Ko was physically reduced to pantomime. The rich contralto of Miss Lottie Cruikshank was one of the rare pleasures of the even ing, which even the forbidding aspect of "Katisha" could not dispel. Her solo 'When Hope is gone", was vigorously encored. All this must read to one who was not there like an all around puffbut you can't get any one who attended to say that our praise is at all over drawn -Codar Ramids Republican, April 1

The Weather.

At the opera house this evening.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 60 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 65 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours that year the register was 61 and 76 degrees above zero.

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Not Fine Cut. In the locals amounting the Officia elgar, which appeared in yestorday's Gazotle, the term "fine out" appears, They should have read Official "five cent" ergar. The Official, material of being line out, is a straight Havens-Liled eight and discount in quality and appearance many ten-cent goods. Iry them,-at Chase's, opposite P. O. They are strictly

Dr F. S. Brewer.

first cluse.

Dr. Brewer makes chronic ailments a specialty, devoting his entire attention to the investigation of their causes and the search for remedies for their alleviation lie is thoroughly educated as a physician and by long practice of the healing art has come to a full knowledge of the causes of the various forms of chronic diseases and the proper rankedy. When aformed of the symptoms and duration informed of the symptoms and attraction of the disease he will at once, and honestly tell the applicant the prospect for an ultimate cure. Dr. Brewer makes his next visit at the Myers house in this city on Saturday the Sth of May.

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